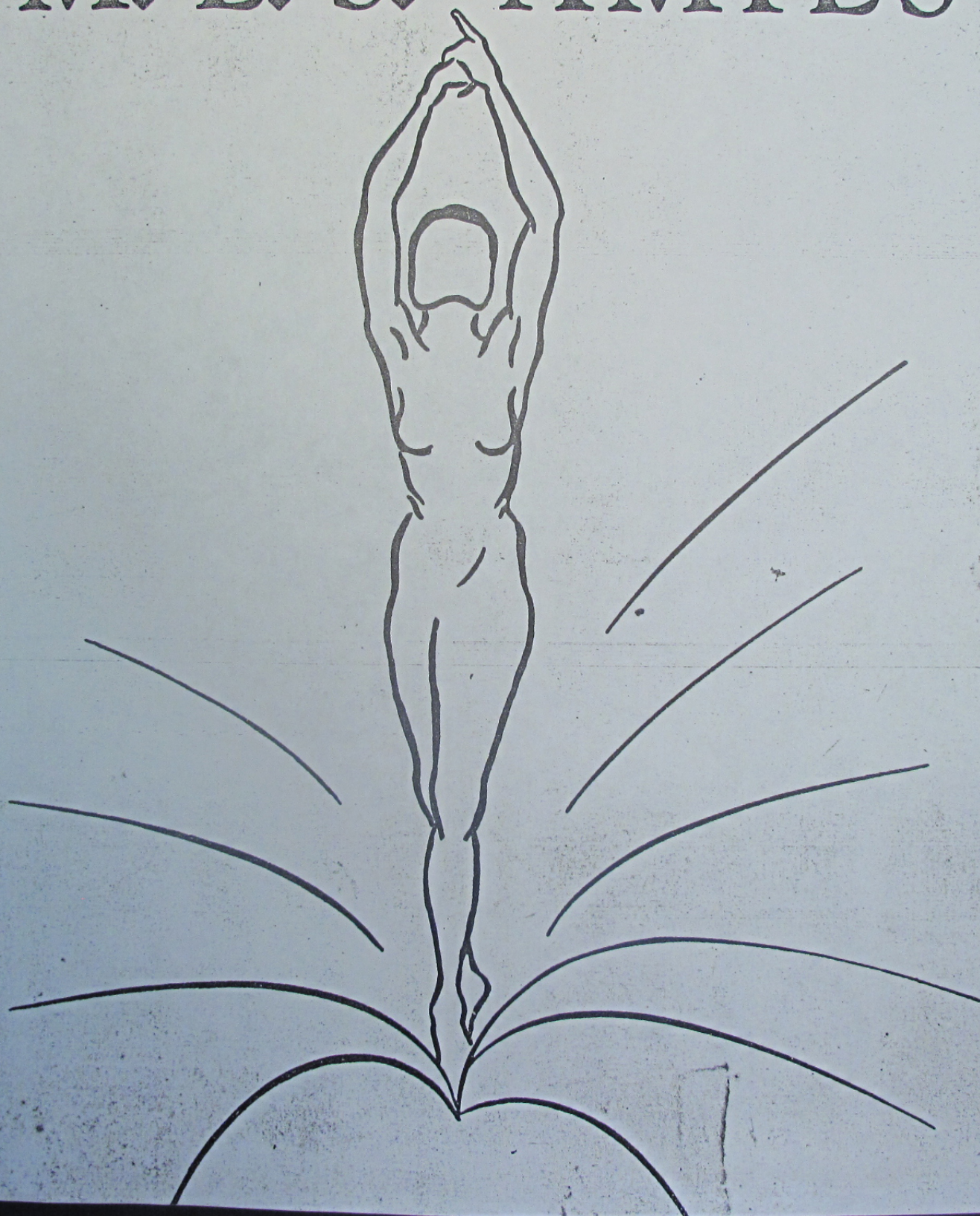


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We wish to express our congratulations and thanks to those girls who
 submitted to the name contest the winning "M.E.S. Amies".



Dedication

Many women are respected -
for their wide range of knowledge,
their impartiality or their sense of humor.
Many women are admired -
for their tolerance, their enthusiasm or their poise.
Many women are loved -
for their sympathetic understanding,
their sincerity or their eagerness to help.
Few women possess each and all such qualities -
and so receive respect, admiration and love
.....one of the few is Miss Wardley.

Editorial

The suggestion that women have many "rights" and abilities is not a new idea to-day. They have demonstrated to the world that they have the ability to be economically independent. One finds in many fields, politics, business, law, medicine, education, religion, women who have proven their right to hold important and responsible positions. No longer do we hear discussions on the emancipation of women- it is an accepted fact.

But how many women are mentally independent? There are a few brave souls who think for themselves and who stand up for their own conclusions. The majority of us, however, glibly accept ready-made opinions, ideas and values. We think the Liberals (or Conservatives or Socialists) should control the government because our friends express that opinion. We think the North (or South, or East, or West) end of the city is the only part of the city worth living in because we have heard our neighbor say so. We go to the United Church (or Anglican or Methodist) because our family goes there - endless examples could be used.

How much more alive we would be, how much more like individuals and less like sheep if only we would do a little constructive investigating and thinking about our opinions, ideas and values. Find out the differences between the various political parties, discover the aims and objectives of each one. Then decide for yourself which one is likely to do the country the most good. Investigate the South, East or West sections of your city, discover the attractive and unattractive points of each. Then form your own opinion as to which part you would prefer to live in. Study the creeds and beliefs of various demoninations, the Methodists, the Atheists, the Anglican, the Christian Scientist, and then decide for yourself to which group you want to belong. Don't be afraid to think for yourself, don't be afraid to have opinions which are unlike those of your neighbors. After all, you and your neighbor have almost an equal chance of being right, and naturally your opinion has a far greater chance of being right for your own individual situation.

Independent thinking, I suppose, is really a result of studying and learning about the situations in the world and then using your knowledge. Persons with extensive information and learning are apt to have opinions not "of the crowd". Some of their ideas, of course, may be similar to those held by the crowd but they are accepted only after finding out their relative values. Let us do the same, let us broaden our scope of knowledge, let us find out the relative values of each opinion and idea before we accept it as our own. And certainly let us not be afraid to own an original, independent thought.

The Editor



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"This is an ordered world.
And man - each man - must find the order out,
Move in his own adventure, feel, himself,
The chill and glow, the onward urge, the pause;
Must beat his life against the swarming wings
Of other quick, experiencing lives."
From Adventure by Thomas Wood Stevens.

It is my sincere wish to the Seniors that the next few years may be a glorious adventure in teaching, eagerly and enthusiastically experienced, and that these years may bring you joy in your increased capacity for love and tolerance for other human beings, satisfaction in work well done, and growth in ideals and achievements.

Florence A. Jones



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A man may speak the things he will - Tennyson



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We have some salt of our youth
in us. - Shakespeare



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Great thoughts come
from the heart.
- Vauvenarques



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'Tis not for nothing that we life pursue;
It pays our hopes with something still that's new.' - Dryden



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When I was a child, I spake as a child....When
I became a man, I put away childish things. - New Testament



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By the work one knows the workman. - De La Fontaine



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Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome
restraint. - Webster



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We will now discuss in a little more detail
the Struggle for Existence. - Darwin

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. - Emerson

"I have found you in agreement; I am not obliged
to find you in understanding." - Johnson

Too busy with the crowded hour to fear to
live or die. - Emerson



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